

CBC NEWSLETTER

for members of the Carolina Bird Club, Inc., ornithological society of the Carolinas

Volume 42

September/October 1996

Number 5

Back to the Beach



It's back to the Beaufort area for our winter meeting, January 24-26, 1997. However, this time it's pronounced Bowfert, as we will be birding around Morehead City, NC. Our last meeting in this area was the winter of 1991. We were also there the winters of 1989 and 1980. In 1991, a total of 150 species were identified, including Long-billed Curlew and Common Black-headed, Iceland and Glaucous Gulls. In 1989, Red Phalaropes, Little Gull, Thayer's Gull and Eurasian Widgeon were seen.

Headquarters for the meeting will be the Sheraton Resort located at 2717 West Fort Macon Road (NC 58), Atlantic Beach. Rates for ocean view rooms are: single-\$39, double-\$45, triple/quad-\$55 plus a 9% tax. Rooms with king beds are \$10 higher. All rooms have a private balcony, microwave, refrigerator, and coffee maker. The Sheraton has an indoor pool, restaurants, exercise room

and a fishing (birding) pier. Reservation deadline is January 16, 1997. These special rates cannot be guaranteed after that date. For reservations, call the Sheraton at (800) 624-8875. Be sure to state that you are with CBC or use the hotel reservation form in this newsletter.

On Friday night, John Fussell will present a slice program on the local birds and birding areas. He and Russ Tyndall are planning the field trips, which may include Cape Lookout, Bird Shoal and Croatan National Forest. The

descriptions of specific trips and preregistration for them will be included in the next newsletter.

Fussell is the author of *A Birder's Guide to Coastal North Carolina* and *Finding Birds in Carteret County*. Having grown up in this area, he is an expert on its birds and where to find them.

The Saturday evening program will be presented by Kelly Davis, the host of Nature Break on the PBS program Carolina Outdoor Journal. She lives in Swan Quarter and was the wildlife biologist at Mattamuskeet, Swan Quarter and Cedar Island National Wildlife Refuges from 1980 to 1994. She will show a composite video from her Nature Break series on wildlife and wild places in North Carolina.

More details on the meeting will be included in the November/December Newsletter. Please preregister by sending the meeting registration form and your payment to CBC headquarters. For further information call Paula Wright (919) 756-5139 or Gail Lankford (919) 833-7741.

Nominating Committee Named

Members of the 1997 Carolina Bird Club nominating committee are: Gail Lankford, chairman, 3208 Plantation Rd., Raleigh, NC 27609, (919) 833-7741; John Huggins, 192 Hart Rd., Pisgah Forest, NC 28768, (704) 877-3843; and Irvin Pitts, Jr., 1156 Old Orangeburg Rd., Lexington, SC 29073, (803) 957-2060.

Offices to be filled for which the incumbent is eligible for reelection (name of incumbent shown in parenthesis) are Secretary (Russ Tyndall), Treasurer (Bert Fisher), and Member-at-

Large (SC) (Bob Maxwell). Offices to be filled for which the incumbent is not eligible for reelection (incumbent shown in parenthesis) are Vice-president (SC) (Irving Pitts, Jr.), Member-at-large (ENC) (Paula Wright) and Member-at-large (WNC) (Judy Walker). Any member wishing to volunteer to serve on the executive committee or recommend a nominee for one or more of these offices should contact a member of the nominating committee. Nominations will be presented at the 1997 annual business meeting at Clemson in April.

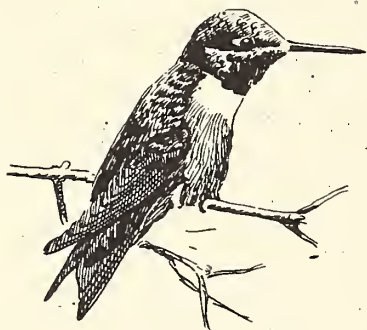
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More Care and Feeding of Young Birders

by Judy Walker

Once again it is time to ponder the question of how you can encourage youngsters in the art of bird watching. Whether its a student, son or daughter, grandchild or just the kid down the street, here are a few more treasures with which you can tantalize them.

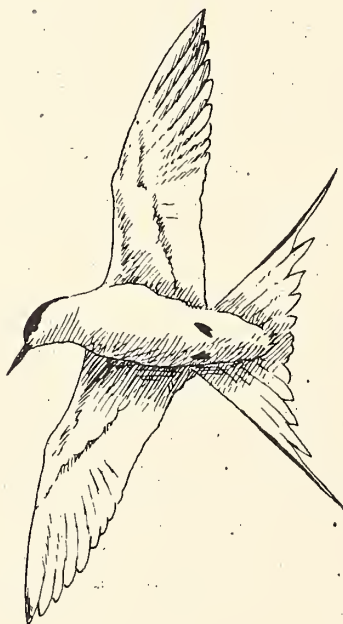


Let's start with the tiny feathered gems which fascinate both young and old like. *Hummingbirds: Jewels in the Sky*, by Esther Quesada Tyrrell (Crown, 1992) will delight the eye and enlighten the mind. Packed with wonderful full color photographs this book introduces the reader to a variety of hummingbird species as well as discusses their natural histories in terms that a child can understand. The picture of a Bee Hummingbird sitting on a penny on the title page will catch a child's attention. And of course the much loved bits of trivia scattered through the text will keep them reading.

For those who are intrigued by the more 'savage' side of wildlife *Tiger with Wings: The Great Horned Owl*, by Barbara Juster Esbensen (Orchard, 1991) will catch their eye. Although the text does describe the Great Horned Owl as "a fierce hunter that is often compared to a tiger" it goes on to tell the reader a lot of other fascinating information. It explains why the owl flies silently and talks about its life cycle. The text is both poetic and informative but what is truly outstanding are the illustrations by Mary Barret

Brown. The drawings are so life-like you are tempted to touch the page to feel the softness of the owls feathers. Having worked closely with Great Horned Owls I tend to be critical of most illustrations. These however capture the true essence of the bird. Children will be fascinated by this owl's yellow eyes just like they are when they meet one in person.

On a lighter note and for younger child, *Crinkleroot's Guide to Knowing the Birds*, by Jim Arnosky (Bradbury Press, 1992) is a fun beginner's guide to identifying birds. Crinkleroot is a lovable old fellow who speaks directly to the reader and invites him or her to go along with him on a bird walk. As they wander through the woods they learn about binoculars, bird behavior, parts of the bird, what some of them sound like and much more. Jim Arnosky is a naturalist and wildlife artist who has a personal fondness for birds. Although his illustrations appear lighthearted and a little whimsical they convey a lot of information which kids can readily understand.



Michael Foreman is one of my favorite children's illustrators. His paintings for *Peter's Place*, by Sally Grindley evoke a sense of place and movement seldom

seen in children's nature stories. The story is about Peter and his special place where he goes to watch guillemots, kittiwakes, eiders, terns and other seabirds of the northeast coast. He loves his beach but one night disaster strikes as a storm tosses an oil tanker onto the rocks near his cove. The rest of the story tells of how Peter and his neighbors try to save the oil laden creatures of the sea. The story is bittersweet but is one children will be able to understand and enjoy.

Traveling to another land is always fun. Following an unusual bird in a foreign land is intriguing. But did you know there is a bird in Africa which might actually come to you and invites you to follow it? April Pulley Sayre has some very sound advice for you *If You Should Hear a Honey Guide* (Houghton Mifflin, 1995). If you take it you will encounter a wild variety of African wildlife but the reward will be well worth it. Just don't forget to thank your guide.

What child hasn't dreamed of flying like a bird? With this last book, the young reader will be able to fulfill that dream without any broken arms or legs. *Become a Bird and Fly!* by Michael Elsohn Ross is an exercise for the imagination. When Michael Ross was a naturalist at Yosemite National Park he lead people on birdwatching walks. Sometimes he would lead them to a high perch where they could look down on the meadows and forests. He would then ask them to close their eyes while he helped them imagine changing into birds. This book came from those dreams of flying. The prose and the illustrations by Peter Parnall, are poetic and evocative. The reader's imagination will soar to new heights with this unusual book.

All of these titles will fascinate readers both young and old. Its not always possible to take a child out on a field trip. Through books, however, you can always provide them with a personal field trip which they can enjoy over and over. After all isn't that what we do when we read our favorite bird books?

My heroes have always been birders, and my first hero was a woman who moved into our neighborhood when I was nine. I'd heard there was something magical about her, and I went to see for myself. When I arrived, she was in the backyard, hanging clothes out on the line. She talked to me as if she had known me forever. Then she said, "I'll be right back." She returned from the kitchen with her apron filled with crumbs. "Watch this," she whispered. She stepped out into the middle of the large, open yard, flanked by deep woods, and started whistling a high, sweet tune. Within seconds, dozens of birds popped out of the woods and surrounded her as she held out the two corners of the apron and tossed the crumbs high into the air. I thought surely this must be Snow White, and I half expected rabbits and deer to come nuzzle her. The best part of all, though, except for the lifetime love of birds she inspired in me, was that her name was Mrs. Thrasher.

June 22 brought a brief surprise — a Blue-Winged Warbler and a Swainson's Warbler, plus a Summer Tanager. Bird bickering had been on the increase lately, and several times cardinals flapped wings, locked talons, and wrestled each other to the ground. Red wagons full of green tobacco rolled by, barely fazing the birds, screeching above the sound of the tractor engines. In the west yard I stood still listening for birds for so long that a Spotted Turtle crawled out and rested his foot on mine. Soon sensing I was more than just a big rock, he turned to go. I went back to the house and told Bob I'd been holding hands with a turtle.

July 19 I finally admitted to myself that the bluebird eggs had been abandoned, but I left them a bit longer in case some miracle might occur. Carolina Wrens, Indigo Buntings, Brown Thrashers, Blue Grosbeaks, Tufted Titmice, and Carolina Chickadees visit daily, and there's always a whole lot of

Backyard Birding

with Martha K. Brinson



"anking" going on from the White-breasted Nuthatches in the sweet gums.

August 7 American Goldfinches enjoyed my newest feeder (I now have 43) — an "upside down thistle feeder." One bully remained perched upright and waited for the others to swing upside down. As soon as they did, he beaked them right in the face or on the rear end. He appeared to be having a great time doing this.

August 10, after weeks of cloudy, rainy days, the sun came out. My crop of birdhouse gourds is ready to be harvested. An extra handful of hummers showed up, with at least five in view at any time. A molting field sparrow sang from the phone wire, his tail bobbing each time he hit his high trill note. Two large white birds in the distance flew towards Jordan Lake but dropped below the treeline before I could make them out. Pine Warblers flitted through the crepe myrtles and picked at the buds. The sun highlighted their yellow feathers amid the hot pink flower clusters and bright green leaves.

But the best surprise of the summer came with a sudden loud flapping of wings and a piercing "skeow" so loud it made me jump. Atop the pecan tree was a Green(-backed) Heron, much to the terror of all the little yard birds who

hit the decks. I ran to get Bob. For 20 minutes the heron called out, extending its neck each time, before a pair of perturbed Blue Jays chased it away. Folks, I was so thrilled, I could not have been more excited if a Bald Eagle had come up and rung my front doorbell.

August 17 an Eastern Wood-Pewee called as it had for several days. Brown-headed Nuthatches boldly brushed my shoulder, waiting for me to fill up the feeders.

On the first of September, 14 cardinals appeared at once on the back patio, and I heard two Bob-whites calling.

Merrill Lynch of Apex, NC, wants to have a little contest to see which CBC member has the "birdiest" yard. He suggests a few ground rules for fairness: count only the birds heard from your yard and seen in the air space directly above your yard, not viewed in the distant horizon; consider length of time compiling a yard list (don't compare a 10-year list to a 1-year); consider size, habitat diversity, and geographic location (disqualify yourself if you have unfair advantage, such as Buxton Woods on the Outer Banks). Merrill reports 139 species on 2.3 acres in less than two years. He hopes a full fall migration will help him reach 200. So let us know if you can take up Merrill's challenge.

When Judy Halleron of Harbor Island, SC, and George built their house four years ago, they left dead trees and snags for woodpeckers. In May a pair of Red-bellied Woodpeckers drilled a nest hole. George circled the tree with flashing to guard against raccoons. By May 17 the Red-bellieds started taking turns at the nest. On May 24 there were muddy tracks on the flashing, the front of the nest had been torn away, and broken eggs were on the ground. The birds disappeared for a while then returned and started a new nest hole in July. George added another circle of flashing above the first one. On July 19 a Pileated appeared, only the third they'd ever had. The Pileated worked its way up to the Red-bellied's nest hole and looked in. Judy imagined the fright of the Red-bellied when it saw such a

(Continued on next page)

Far Away Places . . .

Midway Atoll

Join nearly two million seabirds at Midway Atoll for the ultimate in marine birding experiences. Oceanic Society Expeditions announces the opening of this unique National Wildlife Refuge and new natural history tour destination located 1250 miles northwest of the Hawaiian Islands. For the first time since World War II, a limited number of only 30 visitors at a time will be permitted on Midway Atoll, a convenient, comfortable and exceptional locale for ocean birding.

Home to the world's largest colony, 430,000 nesting pairs, of Laysan Albatross, and the second largest colony of the Black-footed Albatross, Midway hosts 1 species of seabirds, including the very rare and endangered Short-tailed Albatross—a bird which, alone, makes a trip to Midway worthwhile. Two of these large and stunningly beautiful birds have been visiting Midway regularly since the 1980s. The entire remaining population, 500 birds, risks the volcanic fires of Torishima, a tiny Japanese island which is all but inaccessible to birders.

Following a 3 1/2 hour flight from Kauai, guest will enjoy comfortable accommodations and the luxury of being surrounded by birds which nest on lawns, in ironwood trees, on dunes and even abandoned airstrips from which World War II aces sallied forth to turn the tide of the war in one of history's greatest sea battles. On Midway, birding action is a non-stop 24 hour event. Since species and activities do vary from month to month, OSE and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service publish a *Midway Seabird Calendar* to help you plan your expedition.

Expert birders include Robert Pyle, Breck Tyler and Stephen Bailey, Ph.D. Robert Pyle is renowned for his work on seabirds by his participation in numerous Christmas Bird Counts, for his work with the Pacific Project of Smithsonian Institution and for his published articles on Midway birds in *'Elepaio* and *Our*

Living Resources. As a biologist with Point Reyes Bird observatory in California, Peter Pyle has completed extensive field research on seabirds from the Farallon Islands to Midway Atoll and has published over 100 articles and technical papers on birding. Breck Tyler, from the University of California at Santa Cruz, is a professor and researcher on seabirds and pinnipeds and is a projects leader for wildlife hazard assessment for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Lastly, Stephen Bailey, Ph.D., museum director and curator of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History and adjunct professor of biology, San Francisco State, has taught ornithology and led pelagic birding trips and research expeditions for twenty years.

Midway's bird list, including 34 species of marine birds, totals 98 species comprised of egrets, ducks, hawks, shorebirds and songbirds, in addition to seabirds. The majority are rare bonus species which vary from year to year, but prized life list additions may include the much sought after Common Pochard from Mongolia, the Gray-tailed Tattler or the spectacular Steller's Sea-Eagle, both from Siberia. Other birds that can be sighted on a regular basis are the Bonin Petrel, the Gray-backed Tern and the Bristle-thighed Curlew from Alaska.

As noted in the June 1996 issue of *Colonial Waterbirds*, on Midway you have a rare chance of hearing or possibly spotting the Jouanin's Petrel, an enigmatic species, occasionally seen in flocks off Arabia but whose breeding rounds are unknown. In 1993, a mating call from an underground burrow was determined to be coming from one of these puzzling petrels, and is the first ever record of an attempted nesting.

Abundant and approachable bird life alone puts Midway in a league with the Galapagos as a wildlife spectacle, but you will also have the chance to spend time observing the rare and endangered Hawaiian Monk Seal, a resident herd of Spinner Dolphins, threatened Green Sea

Turtles and a lagoon full of coral reef fishes which are larger and tamer than their Hawaiian relatives.

The 8-day birding expeditions will be seasonally scheduled and cost \$2,325 per person and include round-trip airfare from Kauai, meals, accommodations and leadership. For more information on Midway birding expeditions, contact Oceanic Society Expeditions in San Francisco, CA at (800) 326-7491 or (415) 441-1106.

Salton Sea

The first Annual Salton Sea International Bird Festival will be held during Presidents' weekend, February 14-17, 1997. You can bird the "hot spots" around the Salton Sea, Imperial Valley and N. Baja California, Mexico with experienced and informed guides. See over 100 species in an area that boasts of five extensive coexisting bird habitats: agriculture related habitats, Sonoran Desert, shoreline and ocean (Salton Sea & Sea of Cortez), Pacific flyway (migratory birds) and marshes and lakes.

Several world renowned bird specialists will educate participants through workshops and slide presentations on topics such as bird identification creating backyard habitat, migration and much more. Invited speakers in Gene Cardiff, Clayton Fogle, Bob McKernan, Herbert Williams, Bill Clark, Kimball Garrett, Arnold Small, Herbert Clarke, Kenn Kaufman, Phil Unitt, Claude Edwards Guy McCaskie and Dennis Wall. Fun and education children's activities will take place in a tent decorated to create the diverse Imperial Valley habitats. Booths of bird-related products and exhibits are conveniently located adjacent to the conference hall. Registration cost of \$45 includes field trips, seminars and Saturday evening barbecue banquet dinner with guest speaker.

For information, contact Brawley Chamber of Commerce (619) 344-3160.

CBC Spring Field Trip

Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl in South Texas

Leaders: Eric & Celia Dean

Limit: 6 participants

March 15-17, 1997

Cost: \$285 + airfare

Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl is very high on the list of most wanted birds for many North American listers. Late February through March is an ideal time to find this bird in south Texas as they are actively courting and calling. The El Canelo Ranch, just south of the famous King Ranch, has an ongoing nest-box program for these birds, and they are usually easy to find. This will be a quick trip mainly to see this species. We will spend Saturday and Sunday evenings looking for the owls.

The El Canelo is a 3200 acre working ranch that also operates as a bed & breakfast. Breakfast and dinner are prepared by a gourmet cook. Three rooms are available to accommodate six people. Each room has two beds. You will experience

the rustic flavor of Texas ranch life in style!

Plans are to arrive in Harlingen, TX around noon Saturday. The afternoon will be spent in and around Brownsville. Dinner and owl hunt at the El Canelo that evening. Sunday we will visit Bentsen-Rio Grande Valley State Park and Santa Ana NWR. That evening we will again search for owls after dinner at the ranch. Monday morning we will visit Laguna Atascosa NWR before an early afternoon departure.

Many of the Texas specialties including White-tailed Hawk, Plain Chachalaca, White-tipped Dove, Common Pauraque, Buff-bellied Hummingbird, Green Kingfisher, Golden-fronted Woodpecker, Great Kiskadee,

Couch's Kingbird, Green Jay, Olive Sparrow and Altamira Oriole should also be seen during the trip. In January '95 we found Hook-billed Kite, Groove-billed Ani, Tropical Parula and Blue Bunting.

Registration: To sign up, call Eric or Celia Dean at (919) 736-7264. Mail registration form with a deposit of \$150 per person to CBC Headquarters after space is confirmed. Balance due February 15, 1997.

Cost includes two night's lodging, all meals, guide service on the ranch and all ground transportation. Air transportation is your responsibility, although we can help with arrangements.

CBC Executive Committee Retreat

The Carolina Bird Club executive committee met for its fall planning retreat August 17, 1996, at Weymouth Woods Nature Preserve, Southern Pines, NC.

Bert Fisher reported that the newly designed daily checklists had been printed and would be used at the fall meeting in Beaufort (quantity prices, inflated primarily by mailing costs, for the new checklist are shown on the order form contained in the Newsletter). Judy Walker distributed draft copies of the membership directory which will be printed and distributed as soon as possible.

An invitation was issued to the American Birding Association to hold its June, 2000, meeting in North Carolina, probably Asheville. CBC's primary responsibility will be in obtaining field trip leaders.

CBC meetings in 1997 were scheduled in Morehead City, NC, January 24-26; Clemson, SC, April 25-27; Wilmington, NC, September 26-28. Meetings in 1998 are tentatively set for Litchfield, SC (winter), Charlotte, NC (spring), and

Elkin, NC (fall).

With the approval of the executive committee, President Teddy Shuler appointed a nominating committee and bird records committees for North and South Carolina (see separate reports).

In other action, the committee endorsed the efforts of the Naturaland Trust of Greenville, SC, to protect, through a conservation easement, 2,000 acres of mountain property adjoining 19,000 acres already protected by the Greenville Water System.

An Ill Wind . . .

If this Newsletter arrives unusually late and seems a bit disjointed, blame it on Hurricane Fran. Raleigh was right in her path, and the Newsletter had no power from 9/5 until 9/13 and as of 9/17 still has no telephone. However, I suspect that Fran blew in some unusual birds; so I would welcome comments on your Fran sightings and observations for the November/December Newsletter (deadline November 10). --Clyde Smith

Backyard Birding continued

large eye looking in the hole. When the Pileated went behind the nest hole and began drilling, Judy shooed it away. But sadly, the next morning, the Red-bellieds had abandoned the nest again. Judy also had a White-winged Dove from June 28 to July 3, and George got some good pictures during its brief stay.

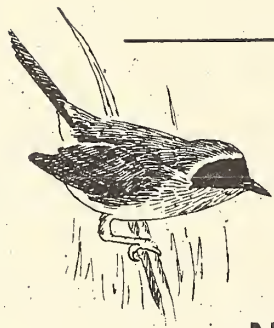
Since I'm a new member, Beaufort will be my first CBC meeting, and I am very excited about going. I look forward to seeing you there. Now if you get a spare moment, drop me a line about the birds in your backyard.

— Martha

4300 Green Level Road, Apex,
NC 27502 (9/6/96)

CBC Rare Bird Alert

(704) 332-BIRD



Chip Notes

A Pat on the Back for Bert

Bert Fisher, CBC Treasurer, has done an outstanding job in revising the Carolina Bird Club daily field check list. The result is a very attractive, easy to read format with blue highlights. Changes from the old format include larger type and three check-off columns to accommodate a three-day CBC weekend meeting.

The check list will also fit into one's shirt pocket and a #10 envelope. They will be included in the registration packets at future meetings and in new member information packets.

Many thanks to Bert for his hard work!

(Bert notes that no one is perfect, so members will have to write in Blue Grosbeak until the next printing of the check list.)

Bird Records Committees Appointed

Peter L. Worthington of Simpsonville, has been reappointed chairman of the South Carolina Bird Records Committee. Serving with him will be Robin Carter, Columbia, John Cely, Columbia, Dennis M. Forsythe, Charleston, Sidney A. Gauthreaux, Clemson, Lex Glover, Lugoff, and Simon Thompson, Tryon, NC.

Harry LeGrande of Raleigh, has been reappointed chairman of the North Carolina Bird Records Committee. Serving with him will be Derb Carter, Raleigh, Sam Cooper, Wilmington, Ricky Davis, Zebulon, John O. Fussell, III, Morehead City, Simon Thompson, Tryon,

The Bird Records Committees set criteria for acceptance of birds to the state

bird lists, review sightings and publish their findings in *The Chat*.

T-Shirt/Cap Logo Contest

(At the recent executive committee retreat, Gail Lankford was assigned the task of coming up with a new CBC T-shirt. Being a creative and imaginative person, she has advanced the following idea.)

We had great success with our first CBC T-shirts, a colorful Yellow-breasted Chat on a white shirt. Our president, Teddy Shuler, has expressed a desire for a CBC T-shirt in a bright color like purple, or in several color choices. The chat design we formerly used will only work on a white background. So we need a new design that will work on color backgrounds. Also, how about a CBC cap or visor?

If you have an idea for a design, draw it to actual size on paper, color it with crayon or ink, pin it on a cap or old plain T-shirt (hopefully in a color that you feel suits your design) at the actual place on the front or back of the shirt you think it should go and bring it to the winter meeting at Atlantic Beach or mail it to Gail Lankford at 3208 Plantation Road, Raleigh, NC 27609.

We will display your handiwork at the meeting and let those in attendance vote for the one they like best. If the winning design can be successfully printed on a T-shirt and/or cap, the winner will receive several of the new T-shirts/caps free and lots of praise and thanks in a future newsletter.

All you creative members get busy!

Toll-Free Reporting of Banded Birds

(The following information was taken from the "Back of the Book" feature written by Vic Venter in the September, 1996 issue of Wildlife in North Carolina magazine. The article is directed primarily to hunters and I trust that CBC members will understand and take no offense...Editor)

"Reporting banded birds will now be much easier, thanks to a new toll-free reporting system.

"If you shoot, find or encounter a banded bird anywhere in the United

States, Canada or most of the Caribbean, you may now call 1-800-327-BAND. The new reporting system is a joint project between the National Biological Service's Bird Banding Laboratory, the Canadian Wildlife Service's Office of Migratory Bird Management, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Office of Migratory Bird Management.

"The toll-free number is expected to improve dramatically reported findings of banded birds. A 1995 test comparing band reporting with and without the telephone number showed a substantial increase in reported bands when a telephone number was available.

"Banding data is critical to the management of many migratory bird species, particularly hunted waterfowl species. Biologist can estimate survival rates, migration patterns and population characteristics through analysis of band returns. Both game and nongame birds are banded by state and federal biologists, as well as by private banders in North America, with all information coming into the national Bird Banding Laboratory for analysis.

"This year some bands will have the 1-800 number stamped on them. More than 100,000 mallards will carry the new band this season, as well as some snow geese. By the end of next year, the Office of Migratory Bird Management plans to have 1-800 bands for most waterfowl species, as well as for larger nonhunted species such as hawks, herons and other waterbirds. Currently, surveys estimate that only about one-third of banded mallards that hunters shoot are actually reported.

"When a banded bird is shot or encountered the actual band does not need to be returned. Instead, researchers need the band number, when and where the banded bird was encountered, and how the bird was obtained. Hunters or citizens who report banded birds receive a certificate of appreciation that tells where and when the bird was originally banded. Of course, a band does not have to have a 1-800 number on it to be reported via the telephone.

"In addition, you can still report band numbers by writing the Bird Banding Laboratory, NBS-Inventory and Monitoring, 12100 Beech Forest Road, STE-4037, Laurel, MD 20708-4037."

Membership Application and Order Form

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Tel.: () _____ () _____
(home) (business)

Enter/Renew Membership As Indicated

Send Materials Indicated

____ Individual (\$15) ____ Affiliate Club (\$20) ____ CBC Cloth arm patch \$1.50 ea., \$1.25 ea. in quantity
____ Family (\$20) ____ Contributing (\$35) ____ CBC Decals (vinyl stick-on) \$2.00 ea., \$1.75 ea. in quantity
____ Student (\$10) ____ Patron (\$50) ____ Checklists 10/\$1.75, 25/\$4.25, 50/\$8.25, 75/\$12, 100/\$15
____ Library/Institution (\$15) ____ Life (\$250)

Make check payable to Carolina Bird Club, Inc. and mail to PO Box 2955, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Registration Form CBC Special Field Trips

Name(s) _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone () _____ (day) () _____ (evening)

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ for the following field trips: _____ South Texas (\$150 deposit per person). I have called the appropriate trip leader to ensure that space is available.

Make check payable to Carolina Bird Club, Inc. and mail to PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Sheraton Reservation Form Carolina Bird Club Winter Meeting, January 24-26, 1997

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Telephone No. () _____

Please reserve _____ single (\$39) _____ double (\$45) _____ triple/quad (\$55) room. _____ I desire a king size bed (add \$10). My check for the first night's lodging plus 9% tax is enclosed. I will arrive _____ and depart _____.

Mail with deposit to Sheraton Atlantic Beach Resort, PO Box 3040, Atlantic Beach, NC 28512 or call 1-800-624-8875,
Fax 919-240-1452

Registration Form CBC Winter Meeting, January 24-26, 1997

Name(s) _____
(list each name for name tags)
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ for _____ member registrations at \$6 each, _____ nonmember registrations at \$7 each.

Mail with check payable to Carolina Bird Club, Inc., PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Welcome New Members

Jim & Phyllis Beasley
West Columbia, SC

Steve & Freda Mitchell
Pendleton, SC

John D. Stanton
Columbia, NC

Roberta F. Cox
Durham, NC

Gail & James Outlaw
Beaufort, SC

Steven L. Tracy
Gastonia, NC

Bob Ellis
Columbia, SC

Joan Beth Page
Lake View, SC

M/M Richard G. Tribble
Lexington, SC

Carol B. Ely
Fuquay-Varina, NC

Nick Pulcinella
Swarthmore, PA

Phil & Sharon Turner
Myrtle Beach, SC

Dave & Phyl Hanna
Columbus, NC

Peter Range
Hartsville, SC

Janet R. Virnelson
Raleigh, NC

Julie Hoskins
Charlotte, NC

Jamie H. Ross
Jacksonville, FL

Life Member

Don & Sue McCullough
Chapel Hill, NC

Jane E. Ross
Decatur, GA

D. Archibald McCallum
Sullivan's Island, SC

Chris McGrath
Leicester, NC

M/M Sebastian C. Sommer
Winston-Salem, NC

Doreen Miller
Franklin, NC

Philip B. Spivey
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